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ENLARGED SHEET.

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1885.

Attention to Orders!

The President has been brought to a
"parade rest" while the field orders of the
faithful have been read to him. The New York Sun's Washington cor-
respondence of the 9th states the nature
of the orders delivered as follows: "The
conference of Democratic leaders gathered here from a number of States
for the last week have had in view the
vital necessity of placing the adminis-
tration on a line of policy. The Presi-
dent has been kindly and plainly told
that on no other can his administration
hope for success, and that by going
ahead on a line displeasing to the
representatives of Democratic sentiment
of the country he will speedily come to the
parting of their ways. In these confer-
ences, such Democratic leaders as Ran-
dall, Barnum, Smalley, Beck, Voorhees,
Payne and others have taken a prominent
part. Randall's recovery so far as
to be able to be active was the signal for
a comparison of views. The Adminis-
tration, they hold, must be Democratic
or Mugwump. It is to be Democ-
ratic, it must be more distinctly in the
line indicated by Manning's action,
rather than that of the President. It is
one thing to have Democrats appointed
to office, but another to have Democrats
appointed in accordance with the wishes
of those Democrats to whom the party,
if it is to prosper, must look to fight its
battles in the future. If there is to be
no mistake about the grounds of present
expectations, the latter idea is to pre-
vail, and the Mugwumps will have to be
content with what they have got, or
will get hereafter by common consent.""This is none of our fight," say the
Republicans, "and we don't care a
hander who is on top, Democrat or
Mugwump, so far as the squeable over
the office is concerned, but we should
like to see the administration thorough-
ly Democratic for once, and note the
results."

Give the Neighbors a Chance.

A VALUED correspondent writes the
following business letter to this office,
which we take the liberty to print:

Riverside, Cal., May 11, 1885.

Times-Mirror Company, Los Angeles—
Enclosed find \$7.50 in payment for
one year's subscription to your paper.
Desire to compliment you upon the politi-
cal course of your paper. I hope that
in the future you may feel it for your
interest to give rather more prominent
attention to a topic which is of
the present season, a point in amount
of freight which is only exceeded by
Southern California's metropolis.I have been tempted to give you a letter
on this topic, but have been afraid to do
so, as it would appear to the other fellow's
sense of humor, and irritate the editor him-
self. I have refrained. I think a good
Republican paper ought to be liberal
on this topic, as the "left" of its support must come from
the city itself; but Los Angeles' future
depends upon the prosperity of the en-
tire section. Am looking hopefully
for an early return of business between
this place and your city, when I hope
that all will more fully realize how
silk are our interests.

Respectfully yours,

E. W. Holmes.

The views of our correspondent ac-
cord with our own. The TIMES has in
the past aimed to be not illiberal to
wards all sections of Southern Calif-
ornia, and in the future may be counted
upon to pursue the same policy. River-
side has frequently received friendly
attention in our columns; its importance
deserves as much. Mr. Holmes may
feel at liberty to carry into effect his
good intentions, without fear of tread-
ing upon anybody's corns. These are
times when the editorial feelings are
irritation-proof.The United States is a confederacy, the
United States is a Nation, and not are. If
the United States were a confederacy
of states, it would be that it would be
a Nation, a government of the People,
instead of a confederation of Sovereign
States, the government of the United
States is a unit, and should be spoken
of as such. — Toledo Commercial
Telegraph.It was General Grant who, as Presi-
dent, in one of his early messages, first
spoke of the United States in the singular
number. He was seriously assailed by
the Confederates and States Rights
Democrats for his alleged
grammatical blunder, which was no
blunder, but a deliberate choice of
words. The result of the contro-
versy that followed was a clear victory
for the men who believe the United
States is a Nation, not a loosely-bound
confederation of independent States.SAN JUAN and National City are hav-
ing a warm time over the location of the
railroad offices. The City of Bayonne
thinks it ought to have them, while the
other place wants to retain them. Hence
the riction, in which the National
City Record and its steamed contemporaries
are engaged. The San Luis Rey
Star puts in its stroke car, and patro-
nally and chastely policies off its Na-
tional City brother as follows, to wit:Now Mr. Record, do you not "poker
up" what we have said like a little two-
year-old child, but accept the situation and
acknowledge outright that San Diego
is the natural and logical place for the
headquarters of the Pacific Coast. In our
remarks we feel that we are up-
held by public sentiment, the out-
of-the-way village and its real estate cir-
cular to the contrary. Our motto has
been to labor in the interests of
the people.WASHINGTON STAR: Mr. John Boyle
O'Reilly wants to see a war between
England and Russia, and believes that
if it lasts for a year or two without
great concessions to Ireland by the
home government, Ireland will declare
herself free, and will be able to main-
tain her independence. The freedom
of Ireland would be welcomed by most
Americans, but the sons of Erin want
to be sure of their power before they
strike the blow against England. They
don't want to repeat the sad mistakes
of the past in any new struggle.

"BROADBIRM."

Moving in the Metropolis in the
Merry Month of May.

THE FREAKS OF MATRIMONIAL AGENCIES

New Phase of Swindling in Gotham—
Burglar Politicians—A Dogged
Howling Wilder—The
Theatre.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 1.—With a vicious
kick like an angry mule, April made his
good-bye. The unfortunate people who
had to rise early to reach their work on
April 30th, found themselves confounded by
a blinding snowstorm, harsh, wintry
and forbidding, and altogether unsug-
gestive of the merry month of May.Sealakin saucers and blisters were worn
by every one who was lucky enough to
possess them; heaters and stoves were
brought into requisition, and it seemed
as though the winter had come in a
month. Inevitable, moving in was the
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